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Preliminary Notices.

J. O. C.'s letter has been received; but it arrived, unluckily, too late for the present number: it shall appear in our next. In the mean time we wish to observe, that the writer will find in this number a few remarks corresponding with some of his, but which were in print before the arrival of his communication. We had besides hinted at the fault, to which the remarks refer, on a former occasion.

We feel gratified by the renewal of P. B. W.'s correspondence, and hope to make use of his obliging communication next month. With respect to the articles, of which he speaks in his postscript, we are much concerned to hear, they should have been, as he says, the cause of any offence; but we must say, that, upon recurring to them, we cannot discover how they could justly have been so. If the writer has erred at all in his personal allusions, it has been, we think, by an excess of praise, and, at all events, we have reason to know, that, if he has offended some, he has gratified many. *Laudatur ab his, culpatur ab illis*; and such is the fate of most writers. The "incidents recorded" by him may now and then, it is true, have the character P. B. W. ascribes to them; but they are not perhaps, on that account, less valuable as traits of national manners; and, were it otherwise, it must be our business to consult all tastes, and occasionally to pass

From grave to gay, from lively to severe.

We must mix, as well as we can, the *utile dulci*, and not forget the *quot hominum, tot sententiarum*, so necessary to be kept in mind in the management of a miscellany like this; and, if we might be allowed to complete our patch-work of quotations, we would take this opportunity of applying to our editorial capacity a parody of a well-known sentiment, and say—CAMBRO-BRITANNUS *sum, nihil CAMBRO-BRITANNICUM à me alienum puto*.

Our readers, especially the admirers of our national airs, will be glad to hear, that we are enabled to promise them an early continuation (perhaps next month) of Mr. PARRY'S interesting 'LETTERS ON WELSH MUSIC.'

We have received from our kind correspondent S. R. JACKSON another Parnassian present, of which we shall make a partial use in our next.

In one of our last 'Notices' we were made to observe, that "Welsh communications would be always acceptable;" this was too unqualified,—it should have been "Welsh communications of interest." The latter words were accidentally omitted by the printer.

We take this opportunity of reminding our readers, that contributions of merit, connected with the national languages and literature of Ireland, Scotland, or Brittany, will always find a ready insertion in the CAMBRO-BRITON. We are particularly anxious to give full energy to this part of our plan; but, to do it effectually, we shall stand in need of a spirited and patriotic co-operation.

The *second* contributions of J. O. C. and P. B. W. are just come to hand, and shall be attended to next month, if possible. The writers have our best thanks.

ERRORS CORRECTED.

We regret, that, owing to a cause, which does not admit of a public explanation, the last Number should have been disfigured by the following typographical errors.—P. 9, l. 3, "ARIANWAN" (ARIANWEN.) l. 17, "Dingab" (Dingad). l. 27, "Deyvndlug" (Deyrnllug). l. 28, "Dinos" (Dinas). l. 37, "Aelgyvarç" (Aelgyvarch). p. 10, l. 35, "Gwendydd" (Gwenddydd). p. 14, l. 3, of the notes "Hywd" (Hywel). p. 35, l. 22, "clau" (claw). l. 24, "tulyngach" (teilyngach). l. 31, "hyglwyid". (hylywid). p. 46, l. 22, "agwddwawr" (agwrddwawr). l. 25, "rhuddwaedd" (rhuddwaed). p. 47, l. 33, "cochyion" (cochion). p. 50, l. 1, "darbwilli" (darbwyll). l. 25, "addien" (ddien). The corrected words, it will be observed, are between parentheses.